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I am a great friend of public amuse-ments, for they keep people from vice Dr. Johnson.

Henrik Ibsen.

The death of Henrik Ibsen in Christiana yesterday removed one of the greatest would give him even higher praise. Not a few others seeing only one phase of him any enduring fame except as a consummate master of cynicism.

of such perennial popularity as of "The Doll's House" the materialism and hopeless outk of his conclusions admit his genius His early life was hard and unattrac-For six years from the age of and morose clerk in spothecary's shop. During his practical exile from the life of letters he brooded much and wrote the boyish tragedy,

tion opened a wide vista, and though abandoned very soon his idea of suit of letters with an ardor and capacity

untary exile that he maintained for forty in Munich and Rome. It was

"The Doll's House," and "Ghosts.

Awaken," is his final protest against the trammels of social conven

orselessly to all who would listen the wilderness of self-indulgence that quintessence by Bernard Shaw cannot make him real to simple minds

For the sick of heart, the morbid and the introspective he will remain a marve and force, but for the average man and momen his point of view is too unusual. and his teachings too radical to ever make him more than an intellectual

The Marriage Rite.

It was recorded in our news column yesterday that several ministers of Richmond refused to join in wedlock a coupl who had applied to them, the ground o refusal being that the man in the case was divorced from his first wife, who was still living.

The man was assured by some of his friends that the preachers had no legal right to refuse to perform the ceremony as the law required them to recognize a license properly issued,

That point was raised by The Timex Dispatch several months ago. The Code provides in section 2219 that "when minister of any religious denomination shall, before the court of any county or corporation in this State, producproof of his ordination, and of his being in regular communion with the religious society of which he is reputed a ntember, and give bond in penalty of \$500, such court may make an order, authoriging him to celebrate the rites of mar-

In law marriage is a civil contract and at the time of the discussion a prominent that the minister who was authorized to perform the marriage ceremony was as by the court to join in wedlock a couple who had been linensed to marry.

Another lawyer, however, took ground that this was merely a ministerial funcliion, and that while the preacher was under bond to discharge this function ac cerding to law, when he discharged it a all, he was merely authorized, by order best distributing point in all the South. Troubles. Avoid substitutes

of court, and not required, to "celebrate

It appeared vesterday morning though the question would be brought to test in the Hustings Court, for the man in the case under review, accompanied by his companion in love, went to Judge Witt and told his story. But the wise judge saw no occasion for making an

Section 2220 of the Code empowers th court "when it is deemed expedient," to apoint one or more persons other than ministers of the gospel to perform the marriage ceremony. Under that provision of law, Judge Witt appointed Deputy Macon a special officer with power to celebrate the rites of marriage, the deputy gave bond and qualified and the twain were made one flesh.

Very good. But suppose the deputy elso had scruples and had refused, after appointment, to perform; what would Judge Witt have done? Would be or would be not have made the deputy discharge the function? Could be have made him do so? He could at least have rescinded the order, and he may also in law reseind the order authorizing any preacher to perform in case the preacher

The Government's Function.

Mayor McCarthy made a strong point in his speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet when he said that the function of government was to govern, to secure to us and to our posterity our inalienable rights," namely, the enjoyment of life and liberty, with the mean of acquiring and possessing property, and persuing and obtaining happiness and safety: and that the clamor of tax-payers for pay is mischievous and tends toward Socratic dectrine and The Times-Dispute heartly approves and commends the senplies to national and State government do not derive our "inalienable rights from the municipality of Richmond. The corporation of Richmond is the creature of the State and in large part a business corporation. That has been stated so ofit is true. The municipality of Richmond exists by right of charter granted by the General Assembly It has no powers not strument. The charter provides for mu their functions. The Council shall have, says the charter, "SUBJECT TO the control and management of the fiscal orders and regulations as they may deem maintain a health department, a fire de public sewers and so on throughout the

ties and conveniences and of course they ave the right to expect the best water, the best gas, the best police and fire pro est streets, the most efficient health de ues of the city will pay for. That is of captious complaint, but in the spirit ing-an carnest, patriotic desire to make Richmond the cleanest, the healthiest, the most beautiful, in all respects, the most attractive and bert governed city

This desire The Times-Dispatch has in common with all loyal and progressive citizens, among whom Mayor McCarthy is a recognized leader. There has been strenuous than he and he has even re-

Why Richmonders Are Rich.

The Nashville American is not prepared o believe that Richmond has as many rich men as The Times-Dispatch claims, 'Nashville," says our contemporary, "has three or four citizens who are worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and several who worth from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

are worth from \$169,000 to \$360,000.

Memphis has one citizen who is worth probably \$3,000,000, and several who are worth from \$509,000 to \$1,000,000. Chattaneoga has one or two millionaires, and Knoxville has one who is perhaps the richest man in the State.

How does it happen that Richmond has so many men of large wealth, as wealth goes in the South? The opportunities in Richmond and Virginia for developing and accumulating wealth are not superfor to those in many other Southern States and cities. The figures given by our Richmond contemporary seem large for Richmond contemporary seem large for such a Southern city as Richmond, though sual. We do not dispute them, but we are skeptical.

We always respect an honest doubt. The statements which we have printed are hard for outsiders to believe, but they come from the most reliable sources and they are true. Richmond is a great manufacturing center, a great financial center and great distributing point. There are opportunities here for making money and our enterprising men have taken ad vantage of them. That is the whole story. Recently one of our large manufacturers proclaimed through the adverthat he was doing business in Richmond because he found the advantages here better than those of any city he knew.

The next week the great dry goods house of Drewry, Hughes & Co. state in an advertisement that while the mem bers of the concern were Virginians and sentiment to rule them in a matter of business and they were located here because they knew Richmond to be the

With water transportation, with the best railroad facilities, with a location which puts us near to the raw material and also near to the markets of the world, with an abundance of capital in our banks and with liberal banks which make a point of accommodating and promoting Richmond enterprises, it would be surprising if the business men of Richmond had not grown rich. There in no mystery about it. It is a case of cause and effect.

Richmond's Shoe Business.

day evening's banquet, Mr. Joseph Bryan commented on the shoe trade of Richmond, and stated that the annual value of this business was about three million dollars. These figures related more particularly

to the manufacturing interest, There are six jobbling houses in Richmond, which do a business of some sever and a half million dollars annually. They buy from out of State factories some thing over six million dollars' worth of shoes and the three Virginia factoric from which they draw furnish them one and a half million dollars' worth, making seven and a half million dollars worth handled.

The annual review of Richmond's trade, printed in the New Year's edition o The Times-Dispatch gave the entire shoe business of the city for 1905 as \$7,562,100. The figures up to date indicate that the business will be made much larger this

The Inspection System.

Governor Swanson believes in the inspection system. By virtue of authority vested in him, he will require superintendents of State hospitals and other State institutions to make quarterly reports to him of all transactions, "full and explicit in every particular." The blanks supplied to State hospitals cover every item of the maintenance account. receipts and disbursements for buildings, repairs and betterments, contracts, insurance, internal conditions, list of officers, changes in officers and employes, auditing of accounts, and so on.

The Governor is on the right line The investigations at Williamsburg has at least shown that a rigid inspection system is needed in Virginia.

The police department is in need of a matron. Women are frequently brought to headquarters, and under the law they must be searched. The services of a matron are imperative, and the need is so obvious that argument is unnecessary. Common decency demands it.

Railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission has opened up a festering credit and damage the present manage ment of that system, but the ultimate result of these disclosures will better the entire railroad conditions in America. either been known or suspected and own dereliction by pointing to the known Cassatt will have great difficulty in exgrossly ignorant of the true state of Executive of America on a most fundamental question.

are no better, but these revelations will more difficult in the future and the ultimate result will mean better service

dust blows into your eyes, ears, tungs and house, simply say to yourself mirage. Richmond's streets are no really dusty, after all. We have His

imperfections in our city administration was to admit their existence,

The Santo Domingo army is out in full force. He is reported as feeling in good condition and mighty anxious to mix it up with anything near his own weight.

They appear to have a good deal of backbone down there on the Isle of

to knock the city government and mere mental perversion to criticise the head of it. The Mayor says so,

Between the point of view of the candidate and that of the officeholder, it seems, there is a great gulf fixed.

"Knock, and it shall be opened"-but not when the Mayor is gatekeeper.

But what has His Honor done with its own little hammer? Greater Richmond is around the next

The banqueters rested pleasantly yes

Chio is veering toward the Datto He who grafts last grafts best

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Rhymes for To-Day

The Fruitful Garden. KNOW a little garden spot
I e'er have deemed a beaut,
Where I would stroll as lief as not
And pluck the tasty fruit

The poppy, peony and rose Wax lovely there-ah, very!
And also, better still, there grows
The luscious huckleberry.

From myriad flower-beds there come A sweet scent everywheres— But sh, that garden's golden plums! And ah, dear heart, its pears!

Laid out in plats of various shapes Much botany it teaches— But what is that beside its grapes And succulentest peaches?

Presaic? Ah. I'm used to knocks!
Call me who will a felon;
For he who dallies o'er the phlox
May miss the watermelon.

And this is truth; my song is not

Or fanciful or comio—
Or fanciful or comio—
My pleasure in that garden spot
Is wholly gastronomic.
H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

Effectual—"Mrs, Jones put something in her husband's coffee to make him stop drinking." "Did it stop him from drinking?" "Well, it stopped him from drinking coffee."—Judge.

Club Chatter,—The Old Soldier—"Yes, sir, and I can tell you that I've had six horses killed (nder me in war." The Motorist—"Pooh! that's nothing. I've had a dozen pedestrians killed under me."—Pick-Me-Up.

Madness.—Spaniel—"Where did you ac pulre your taste for art?" Fug-"When was quite young I once bit an art tudent."-Life.

What Did He Mean?—"Got your bath-ing suit made yet?" asked her husband. "No," replied she, "I don't know just where to begin."
"Ill bet you'll know just where to legve off."—Houston Chronicle.

Been Called One, Anywaythe man is a liar. Can you prove it?"
"Well, I can prove that he was a member of the Senate when the rullroad rate
bill was under discussion."—Philadelphia

Tommy's Busy Day,—Teacher—"And why are you so late, Tommy?" Tommy—
"If you please, teacher, it is mother's washing day; she lost the lid of the copper, so I have been sitting on the top to keep the steam in."—Tit-Bits,

Just What He Needed .- The low-brow ed party with a pistol in one hand paused in front of the pedestrian. "I'm goin to hold youse up," he said. "T-that's real k-kind of you, I'm sure," answered the pedestrian. "I h-had a sinking s-sensation when I saw you a-approaching."—Chicago Daily News.

Dr. Stratton Replies Finally.

nor intended to supplant clinical observation."

"The practitioner and laboratory man should work hand in hand in each, honestly endeavoring to furnish his part in reaching the result."

I believe that besteriology in the hands of competent persons is a science and capable of neconnilshing great good. But the news as published by me from Philadelphia, and my own humble experience here prove that great mistakes were made here, either through culnable ignorance or wilful premeditated design in impose on a noor knormant nesses if his woman has a just cause to site the oily for false detention and imprisonment, and Dr. Lewy is trying to escape by crying "stop theit."

"stop theff"

I. a poor uninfluential man, may go down in the unequal contest daily wared against me by three powerful naners, but I shall ever feel the I have simply done my dot" to the city, and to my national and will notice mothing else written about

T. E. STRATTON, M. D.

Bacon: "Did you say it was a case of ove at first sight?" Egbert: "Yes; he saw her in the bank with a flat full of big bills - Yonkers Statesman.

Book News And Reviews

LINCOLN, MASTER OF MEN.—By Alon-zo Rothschild. Pp. 531, 23.09 net. Houghton, Mifflin and Company, Bos-

go Rothschild. Pp. 531, 82.0) net. Houghton, Mifflin and Company, Boston.
Il would not be easy to commend too strongly, this excellent blography. Lincelly, it is true, has been "written hip" so often "that it night appear that there could be no possible justification for anything more about him. He would be a rashy critic, indeed, however, who would before reading Mr. Rothschild's work, make that comment upon it. The author has been quite conscious that of ordinary blographies he were already plentifully supplied, and has taken good care that his should not be an ordinary blographies he were already plentifully supplied, and has taken good care that his should not be an ordinary one considered from the point of view of a single dominating characteristic. It is the masterliness of the man that we here find steadily developed, and the entire narrative is largely referred to this quality. The first chapter, "A Samson of the Backwoods," which shoys the young Lincoln as master, body and mind, of his rough companions, makes this method plain, no less than the last, "The Young Napoleon." It is rather a now sort of blography, which is in this case has it should be with a man like Lincoln, the blographies motto must be "ant novus and nullus."

The book is handsomely printed, and linear new sort of blography, which is in this case has the book is handsomely printed, and linear and others of Douglas, Steward, Chase, Staaton, Frement and McCle-lan.

Inn.

In "The Triumphs of Eugene Valmont" (D Appleton and Company), Robert Barrhas told some sketchy but entertaining and well-written detective stories. Mr. Valmont was for seven years chief detective to the French Government, and thereafter established himself in London where he did a thriving business, Lacking somewhat, perhaps, of the showy brilliance of Dr. Watsan's friend, Holmes, he yet conducted his little affairs in such a way as usually to deliver the goods. The stories themselves are often disappointing. They go for a certain distance in the propercy way, and then show a tendency to peter out stiddenly without due regard for a dramatic end. It is almost as if their author, tired of them, or was too indifferent to shape them up. However, Mr. Barr's pleasant and whimsical style helps to compensate for that. Nothing remarkable as individual tales, the book will yet easily provide an evening's pleasant pastime.

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Harry Stillwell Edward's discussion of "The Negro and the South," will be one of the important features of the June Century, Certainly bis delightful story "The Two Runaways" proved that he has unusually intimate and sympathetic understanding of the negro character. His southern birth and breeding, his long experience as a newspaper editor and in a political life have given him first-hand knowledge of all the sides of the black man. If, then, he can ask, as he does in all seriousness, where else in the world is there a people devoloping so rapidly as the negro, his reasons for such a position should be of much interest to all broad-minded persons.

Lafcadio Hearn's exquisite translation of "The Crime of Sylcester Bonnard," by Anatolt France, was reissued by the Harpers in a cloth binding on May 17. This is one of the most notable steries, in point of literary art, that has ever been written. The latroduction, by Lafcadio Hearn, is equally charming.

Lafcadio Hearn, is equally Charmina.

The serial publication by "Harper's Magazine of Mrs. Deland's new novel. "The Awakening of Helena Richle," in which the beloved Dr. Lavendar and other familiar Old Chester characters reappear, has greatly increased the demand for Mrs. Deland's previous volumes Dr. Lavendar's People and Old Chester Tales. In "The Awakening of Helena Richle," Mrs. Deland has achieved the well-night impossible ideal of creating a splendid drama of emotional strength and depth and at the same time retaining a number of characters and a setting familiar to many readers. The novel may be regarded as a triumphant culmination of Mrs. Deland's popular stories.

The Williamsburg Investigation.

Sir.—Having tired of firing their squibs and poperakers at me the heavy guns are brought to bear this morning and still proper and the proper presents as for his boomproof, but "let the galled gade wince my withers are unwrung." As Scripture has been as freely quoted on me, I would say on proper treatment. A same person would say on the proper unwrung. As Scripture has been as freely quoted on me, I would say on proper unwrung. As Scripture has been as freely quoted on me, I would say on the proper treatment. A same person would not shall always gratefully remember of years, esteem him very highly, and although foothlone sit at the feet of this Gamalie and learn words of wisdom, yet I shall always gratefully remember my obligations for his assistance as a consultant and the many kind favors has rendered me.

His eminent ability, his high standing in the community, his affable, obliging disposition entitles his opinion to the highest consideration, and I feel that I would be unworthy of my degrees from the Virginia Medical College and the New York Polyclinic if I entrained different views. I believe with Dr. Johnston in all advances in medical science, especially bacteric was no law compelling me. I have also proven my faith in preventive melicane by using antitoxin, as Drs. Orgenhimer and Hodge can testify on the vertical propers and that bacteriology is infailible, nor intended to supplant clinical observation."

"The practitioner and laboratory man should work hand in each, hone settly endeavoring to furnish his part in the old complaint with regard to the

Alexandria Harbor Congested, The old complaint with regard to the congested state of the harbor at Alexandria still exists, though much is being done by the port authorities to remedy, the evil. New quays for the storage of coal, providing accommodation for ten ships outside the mole, are being built, and a harbor and breakwater at Mex for landing cattle are also in course of construction. Alexandria Harbor Congested,

It is said that William Deane Howells, the author, hos made such a careful study of the dialect and expressions of the various sections of the country that can tell by their accent what city a person comes from.

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VIEW OLD CAMP GROUND

Stafford Will Pay Tuition of White Teachers at Summer

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 23.—
Eighty members of the Fifteenth New
Jersey Volunteer Veteran Association, accompanied by thirty-five ladies, arrived
here last night and will spend three days
visiting the battledelds in this section,
returning here each night. They stopped 1893-63. They also stopped at Falmouth on their return trip to Fredericksburg, arriving here at 7 F. M. The Fifteenth New Jersey Regiment had heavy losses during the battles here, 116 men being killed at Spotsylvania Courth use and 41 at he battle of Salem Church, both in Spotsylvania county. The visitors will remain until Friday night.

Captein M. B. Rowe, of this city, has purchased the Landram property in Spotsylvania county, near here, adjoining his Altoona farm. The farm contains 129 acres and has on it a Musble granite quarry. The property is valuable.

The board of supervisors of Stafford county has decided to pay the tuition of the white teachers of that county at

In this city from June 28th to July 28th.

The Woodmen of the World of this city realized \$400 from the two performances of "Pretty Polly Prim," given at the Opera House here by amateur talent for the sickbed benefit fund of the order

SHAMEFUL VANDALISM.

Furniture Smashed, Carpets Cut and Bedding Destroyed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA. May 23.—While
Richard Triplett and family, of Jericho,
were at church Sunday, some miscreants
forced an entrance into their home,
smashed furniture, slashed carpets and
window shades, and cut to bits the ladding, clothing, buts and shoes. There ding, clothing, hats and shoe is no clue to the perpetrators.

Not long since, Triplett's son suspended from a public school in this county, because some of the pupils claimed the hoy had negro blood in his veins. He apealed to the law and the child was reinstated.

Triplett says he is being persecuted by enemies.

Paving Compromise.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., May 23.—The Suffolk
Council after several futlle meetings in
which blitterness had been injected, last
night at a star-chamber session effected

terials will be used at different section to satisfy the personal wishes of Counc

Lumber Train Road.

GREEN BAY, VA., May 23 .-- Mr. C. M large merchant and lumber Jailey, a large merchant and lumber lealer of Ontario, Va., has about comdealer of Ontario, Va., has about com-pleted arrangements to build a tram-way from Ontario to Traffic, a distance of fourteen miles, for the purpose of bringing to the railway lines, a large quantity of timber that he has bought in that section of Lunenburg and Meck-

lenburg counties.

With only a few more right of ways to secure, he will be in position to commence work at once. Mr. Hailer is the largest tle contractor in this section of Virginia, he having had inspected last week 30,000 cross-ties for the Southern Rallway, at one inspection between Keys-ville and Durham.

BOVDTON, VA., May 23.—A carrier pigeon came to the residence of Commonowealth's Attornew E. L. Goode's Monday, nearly exhausted and very hungry. On his right leg the carrier had a band with the initials J. M. and No. 50,200. On his left leg a small braish band, with the No. 7,198. Mr. Goode fide him well Monday and gave him his librerty Tuesday. He remained with Mr. Goode's pigeons until last night, but has not been seen to-day, and it is supposed that he has gone on his journey. The owner will doubtless be interested in his whereabouts. Mr. Goode is anxieus to know something of the history of the bird, and says he will be glad if the owner will let him hear.

Wedding Cards,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., May 23.—Announcement has been made of the approaching marriag of Miss Leila C. Timberlake, daughter of Mrs. Carrie C. Timberlake, at Warren county, to John Augustus Thomsen, of Monterey, Mexico. The marriage will take place June 1ith at Milliale. The bride is the daughter of the late John S. Timberlake, and the groom is a son of Augustus P. Thomsen, Summit Point, West Virginia. They will reside at Monterey.

As for as gifts were concerned, most every day was Christmas to the Pennsyl-yania Railroad officials -- Baltimore Sun.

NEW JERSEY VETERANS ROGERS BACKING NEW TRUNK LINE

Rival to Pennsylvania and B. and O. Being Built With Standard Oil Money,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 23.—It became known in financial circles yesterday that Henry H. nogers, of the Standard Oil Company, is the promoter of the new railroad which practically parallels the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania through the Appalachian range to Norfolk, Va., a distance of over 40 miles. The road is tance of over 400 inness. The country known as the Deepwater and Tidewater Railroad, and is to connect the New River and Pocahontas coal fields with Norfolk. Over 5,000 men are working on the line, and it is said that \$1,2-0,000 is being expended every month on construction.

tion.

According to Dow, Jones & Ce., financial centres have been kept practically in ignorance of this important trunk lina by Standard Cil interests, which it will have accomplished in three years what required thirty years of labor on the Chesapeake and Ohio system, and a loss a time on the Battimper and Ohio. as long a time on the Ballimore and Ohlo. This is the first new trunk line construction in the United States for many years, and it is the only trunk line that has ever been projected to run from destination without the slighest preference in towns and cities in the interior. Throughout its entire length there will be no grades more than seven and one-half feet to the mile, except eight miles across the Allestenics, where there is half feet to the mile, except eight miles across the Alleghenies, where there is a maximum grade of twenty-five feet. The road is probably destined to be greatest coal-carrier in existence.

The track is being ballasted as laid, and it is intended when the tracks are connected, to have the road ready for operation. The line is being constructed from both ends. Over one hundred miles

and from forty to fifty miles of rails have been late. The building of this road is of great importance to New Engand, insuring cheap coal transportation.

Mr. Rogers is understood to have alleady acquired large coal properties in the New Riyer and Pocahontas districts, actably the Cooper-Hewitt properties of

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA. May 23.—Mass
Laura Evelyn Smith, of Lenore, and John E. Padget, of this city, were married at he bride's home this evening, her father, Sev. A. M. Smith officiating.

French Eat Many Horses. French Eat Many Horses.

The use of horseflesh in France is increasing, bringing half the price of beef and the only meat on which there is no city tax. There were 1.200 horses slaughtered for food in Rheims during 1995, an increase of 208 over the number killed in 1901. This is indicative of the general increase in the use of horseflesh in France. Its manufacture into sausage is now forbidden in Rheims.

A Fable for Pocts. A sign over the door of the editor of popular magazine reads: POETS TAKE NOTICE.

Publicity is the names of dealers ad-Publicity as to names of dealers ad-public end, now that the operators declar-tion of the could be compared to the could be could be could not be made so suddenly from black ones.—Now York Commercial.

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